pervading since the beginning of the week just past. bose incidents will be recorded in history. The story has been told and told again. Those who were for-tunate enough to witness the ball given by the city of New-York to the distinguished naval officers now in port will have something to talk shout for many days to come. It is remarkable that a public ball should have been carried through with such great success, and fortunately it was not a political ball. The Mayor showed his great sense in permitting the man-agement to be placed in the hands of men wto fully comprehended the simulion. Considering the short time alletted them for the arrangements, the success fashions is all the entertainments of the metropolis isten to lend their presence in gowns and jeweis quite in keeping. The point which the Ball Committee wished to make clear to all the foreign visitors was it was absolutely a republican ball, where disnctions of rank A word of praise should be said for the extendation. A word of praise should be said for a untiring efforts of James M. Varnum, August Nichelson Kane and Walter Stanton, who been in dat y and almost hourly consultation for of Thursday, the naval review was comewhat disaping, but the fog and rain did not seem to prevent nose who were fortunate enough to have an invitation to a heat of any sert from accepting. Mrs. Edwin stevens and Mrs. A. Gracie King, who live on the side of the river, both mave large buncheon parsome comments regarding the half as expressed by

woman of wide social experience at home and abroad end with interest. She writes: "All the ers that I talked with were enthusiastic about the creat bailroam and descriptions, but I think they looked next with a good dead of disappointment for the beautiout with a good deal of despionant, the one mistake American withen. To my mind, the one mistake pule was that the society women sat in their boxes, st as they do at a horse show, with a similary which would have been shown by social leaders in no other part of the world, fearing they would be mistaken for vulgar crowd. There should have been at least 00 first water swells on the floor, prepared to have officers introduced to them, and to give a was composed of the best kind. They all of them dropped politics and effect social floes, doing their duty as true men of the world. The New York indies failed bimentally to rise to the occasion. Had a hand ful of them left the retirement of their baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground on the flore with the left baxes and stood ground g ound on the floor, with a spirit of gracious welcom to the foreigners, the occasion would have been of of far more weight. Only a few society women wi have had a touch of real foreign experience made selves seen and felt." This same commentate writes regarding the naval review and the postpon "I think that Cleveland & Co.'s conduct poning the review was outrageous and cruel to the Emperor William and the Czar, autoc though they be, would never have qualled before rain

Columbian festivities had no effect on the sum tuous wedding of Miss Marie Havemeyer and Perry iny, which was eclebrated on Wednesday with as his own "Chant du Voyageur."

There is of coarse nothing new to be said at this much pemp and grandeur as would befit a princess of ssive marriage ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church under a canopy of white satin and rare point lace, which was supported by columns of gilded bronze early or late, to appease the hunger of any member of this patriarchal family. When Mr. Tillany and his bride drawn across the platform.

Paderowski has volunteered to give a recital for the slippers. No one could have failed to become that a newly married pair was being driven to the train. It will consist of a combination performance for some one had then numerous slippers to the brough aim. The precaution of placing valuable wedding gifts in safety vanits was taken, and it is not likely that the Havemeyer mansion will be visited by unwelcome the distribution of the distribution of placing valuable wedding gifts in safety vanits was taken, and it is not likely that the easily vanits was taken, and it is not likely that the washing will perform the process of the distribution of placing valuable wedding gifts and frame. It will consist of a combination performance at the will consist of a combination at the will be will be performance at the will consist of a combination at the will be performance at the will be performed at the will be per ests in hope of plunder. The day previous there a pleasant gathering of the Havemeyer family for the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer, who will be known as Theodore

society. It reads as follows: - Craven-Bradley Martin.

"Dear Madame: I have elegant photographs of the Interior of Grace Church, with its magnificent floral display, at the marriage ceremony of the Earl of Craven and Miss Cornelia Martin, site about 15x10 inches. Also a smaller photo of the exterior, with the expectant throng in waiting, making a headsome. lasting souvenir of this important event.

"If you desire one or both of these momentos.

kindly drop me a line, and I will take pleasure in de livering as soon as possible. Having many orders to fill, it would be well to advise me of your wishes (by small) at your earliest convenience. These are the only pictures unde of this notable occasion. Please write me for anyting you want photographically, and I will be happy to call and see you in regard thereto." This announcement is generally conceded to be a greater surprise than even some of the newspapers

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Leith have just sent out in vitations for a ball in honor of Vice Admiral Sir John O. Hopkins, K. C. E., the captains and officers of Her Britannic Majesty's Squadrun, now in port, at Sherry's to-morrow night. Although imprompin and only decided upon last Thursday night, this will be most brilliant private entertainment given for the distinguished navy officers now in town. Mr. Forbes Leith's hospitality is well known, and their invitations, though sent out only yesterday, will be experly accepted. Sherry's whole establishment will used, and every one of importance in New York society has been invited. It is expected that the men will wear their handsomest gowns and best wels. Mr. Ferbes Leith was in the British Navy when he met his wife, who was the handsome Miss January, of St. Louis. Captain and Mrs. Rosdew Burn, the latter the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Portes Leith, now in town, will sail for England on Wednesday.

Church of the Heavenly Rest vesterday afternoon at 3:30 octock, when Miss Sallie Nicoli, daughter of William Cortlandt Nicoll, was married to Justus Ruperti, formerly of Hamburg, Germany. The mat riage ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Mor gan, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Prail, of Detroit, Mich. The church was beautifully decorated with polms and flowers. Miss Nicoli entered the church with her father as the wedding march from "Lehengrin" was being played. Her gown, of white satin, was simply made and trimmed ith point lace. The veil of talle was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. One of the bride's or gents was a diamond flour delis, a gift of the bridegroom. Her only attendent was her consin Miss Carlotta Nicoll, who wore a pretty costume pink satin and bengaline with a big white hat. She arried a bouquet of pink reses. The best man was O'Swald, G. von Hasperg, Adolph Pavensted, W. H. Tilford, Robert H. Griffen and Carl von Mutzenof the German Legation. The reception which followed was held in the ballroom at cherry's Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. De Lancev Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Williard P. Ward, Gustave Amsinch, Miss Lifty Graham, the Misses Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barchey, Mr. and Mrs. Willer A. Bloodrood, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bettini, E. N. Dickerson, Clifford Hartridge, Matchew Nicoll, Miss Annie Nicoll, Dr. S. B. Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Esler, Miss Winslow, Miss Lettini, Harsell, Miss Julia Van Dazer, Percy Bramwell and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll, Mr. Rapertis a nephew of Gustave Amsinch, one of the ollest merclants in New-York.

With all the representatives of the U. S. Navy in town it is not to be wondered at that there should town it is not to be wondered at that there should be at least one naval wedding. Such a one took bince vesterday at noon in old Trinity Church, when Miss Emma Benham Mactiregor, a daughter of Malcolm Mactiregor, of Staten Island, was married to Ensign John Flavel Hubbard, U. S. Navy, now of the Vesnvins, the Rev. Dr. Gouverneur Cruger, of Montrose, officiacing. The bride was given away by her uncle, Admiral Benham, U. S. N. She was a pretty gown of white satin triumed with point lace, a tuffe vell and orange blossoms. Miss Jessie MacGregor, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. She was dressed in a gown of satin broade of a delicate Bise tint. She carried a bouquet of purple violets. Ensign Henry K. Benham, of the San Francisco, a consin of the bride, was best man. The usbers were Ensign Lloyd H. Chandler, Easign Frederick B. Bassett of the Charleston; Ensign Marcus Miller, of the Philadelphia, and Ensign George N.

dress uniform as was also Admiral Benham. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor Cooper, No. 161 West Minety-first-st. Ensign Hubbard is on leave of absence and will travel with his bride for some weeks. Miss Annie Raymond, daughter of Henry J. Raymond, one of the founders of "The New-York Times." was married yesterday at noon, to Dr. Henry H. Schrooder, of this city. The ceremony took place very quietly in the University Piace Presidentian Church. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, pastor of the church, officiated. There were neither ushers, best man nor bridesmalds. The bride wore a travelling costume of gray cloth. She was given away by her brother. Henry J. Raymond. A luncheon for the briefal party followed at the home of the bride's mother. No. 12 West Ninth-st. After a short trip Dr. and Mrs. Schroeder will live at No. 230 West One-inundred and thirty-fifth st. Among those at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Larned. Dr. Mary Futham Jacobi. Mrs. Henry W. Foor, William Schroeder, Vics Schroeder A. W. Southworth, Mrs. Iden Van Voorbies, Mrs. George Ahrens, Miss Ahrens, the Misses Silcock, Miss Mannie Prägle, Mrs. M. Croeker and Miss Ida Cushama.

Miss Isabellh Justin Van Erunt, a denchter of Judge Churles H. Van Erunt, was married to Dr. Walter Eyre Lambert vesterday, at 11 o'clock, in the Church of the Transfiguration. These were only a few good of lace. Dr. Christopher Collis was best man. The ashers were sidney A. Smith, Dr. George A. Richards and Arthur Van Brunt. There was no reception, some years aco the bride's mother obtained a divorce from Judge Van Erunt, who has since married.

Miss F. M. Barr will receive informally on Mrs. Sch. Will be as

Miss F. M. Burr will receive informally on Monday afternoons May 1 and 8. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Brevoort Bristol, Miss Bristol and Miss Jenbins. and Miss Jentins.
Berlin, April 20.—The engagement of Miss Marian
Phelps, daughter of the United States Minister, and
Dr. Franz von Rottenburg, Under Secretary of the
Interfor, is formally announced.

#### MR. PADEREWSKI'S FAREWELL RECITAL.

Mr. Paderewski gave what was announced as his farewell recital" yesterday afternoon. It was not to be his last appearance in this city before his departure for Europe, but it must have been a climax to his season's activities fully as satisfactory as though it were, althe to the gifted musician and his zeglous admirers, who have so magnified the artistic importure and significance of the plane recital as exempli-fied by him. A cast throng filled the sents and all the standing room of Music Hail, and applanded rapturously everything that Mr. Paderewski set him self to do. It was marked as a "request programme, and hence added nothing to the somewhat limited repertory from which he has previously drawn his

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Schubert's " Hark, the Lark," and also had to repeat

royal birth. The spacious and imposing entrance to time about his playing of these familiar pieces. It the Havenerer house was banked with blossoming was a matter for regret, however, to these who still plants and palms, while within the house seemed to be transformed into a conservatory. At every turn, it seemed, there was a servant in gorgeous livery. Just within the vestibule two floral gates were erected. one of the worst performances he has put to his credit new arrival. The bride with her father entered likewise, which seemed all the more unfor illroom, where the ceremony was performed, from unate in contrast with the exquisite beauty and the second floor. Over the stairway was erected a poetry with which he had played his own pleces and of roses and lilles which extended more than indred feet. Archibkop Corrigan conducted the sive marriage excessory of the Roman Catholic under a canopy of white sain and rare point dience pressed forward to the front of the platform. and the storm of applicuse and "braves" compelled Mr and onyx. Everything else was on the most lavish | Luderewski to come out many times and play succe scale. The westing hundern was prepared by the corps of chefs of the Havemeyer household, who are ready at any hour of the day or night, no matter how and summoned the wearled plantst forth to bow, and

bride Grove away, bound for the Havemever form at Baderowshi has volunteered to give a recital for the Mahwah, they were fairly pelted with rice and old slippers. No one could have failed to perceive that will take place on Friday afternoon at Palmer's The

# HENRI MARTEAU'S APPEARANCE.

The announcement of Henri Marteau's appearan No small amount of annisement has been caused by the receipt of the following circular, which has been sent to every well-known woman in New York

# THE SHELLEY MEMORIAL FUND

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: The American members of the committee to provide the funds for the Shelley Memorial, at Horston, Sussex, England, acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions made since the former report Charles B. Dunn, Chestnut Hill, Peon Daniel C. Gilman, Balkmarz Arthur M. Dedge, N. a. York Henry Cabet Ledge, Nahant, Mass T. Niles, Foeton T. Niles Roston Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston Surah W. Whitman, Boston Total Amount previously acknowledged 6351 25 Total

This amount has been remitted to James Stanley Little, esq., of Horsham, England, honorable secretary of the Shelley Committee. The American subscription is herewith closed. T. B. ALDRICH.

New-York, April 20, 1803.

# NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Among the features at the Lambs' gambol to be given at the Broadway Theatre on May 19 will be an Irisl cantata, in which the Bostonians will appear, and a burlosque on "The Black Crook," by Clay Greene, in which many prominent members of the Lambs will join. J. Austin Pytics, who since 1884 has been dramatic

eritic of "The New-York Clipper," will retire from that paper on May 15 to join the executive forces of B. F. Keith, the new manager of the Union Square Theatre. Miss Helen Kinnaird has resigned from John Stetson's company, and will sail for England on Saturday. She will remain abroad until the opening of the autumn season, when she will join Daniel Frohman's company.

Miss Abelone Barrison, the oldest of the Barriso staters, will appear for the first time in New-York or Wednesday at the Eden Musec. She will give a new dence, with electric effects.

Rudolph Aronson has become clarmed by the announce ment that Oscar Hammertsein is to produce Planquette's "The Talisman" at the Manhattan Opera Rouse this summer. He has a contract, he says, with the put ishing house in Paris which publishes the most of Planq, te's sorks for the American rights to everything that it contrais, and if he hads that this opera comes under his cou tract he predicts war. Mr. Hammerstein says that this firm does not publish "The Talisman."

Miss Minnie Palmer, who is on her way to this coun try, has brought a suit for divorce from her husband, John R. Rogers. Their separation two years and a half ago sething of a sensation, but since then there has

# MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The next dinner of the Rutzers Club will be held at Gird's, No 135 West Thirty-sixth-st., on Friday evening. May 5. The Rev. Henry E. Cobb will preside. The object of the dinner is to bring together in this city the a unnil of Rutgers College. The dinner will be informal

A reading and entertalmment is to be given by the talement Committee of the Confederate Veteran Camp. b. 98 Fifth-ave... on Thursday evening. May 4, for the benefit of the organization.

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The monthly meeting of the 'otimities on Kindergartens will be held at No. 228 West Thirty-fifthest, at 3:30 p.m. to-morrow. Mrs. Kate Pouglas Wiggin and Hamilton W. Mabie will address the meeting.

The commencement exercises of the Educational Department of the Hariem Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will take place at No. 5 West One-

Christian Assembly dithest, to-morrow evening. An address will be made by John L. N. Hunt, president of the Board of Education. Seventy-five certificates and diplomas will be awarled.
Professor E. E. Barnard, of the Lick Observatory, will

Professor E. E. Barnard, of the Lick Observatory, will give an astronomical lecture in Rectial Hail, Masonic Hail Building, on Tuesday evening. The lecture will be illustrated by a lake number of the most recent photographs of the planets, nebulae, comets, Milky Way, etc. Photographs of the great telescope and of the observatory at Mount Hamilton will also be exhibited.

The meeting and dinner of the New-York Commandery of the Military Order of Loyal Legion, which will take place at the Hotel de Logerot neat Wednesday evening, will be the last, and probably the largest of the season. Members of the order on board of the vessols of the Naval Review fleet will need no special invitation to attend the banques. All companions are always welcome.

ANARCHISTS MAKE TROUBLE.

THEY DISTURB A SOCIALIST MEETING.

POLICE CALLED TO UNION SQUARE-INVADERS DRIVEN FROM THE PLACE.

the New-York Anarchists invaded a labor neeting last evening and tried to create confusion where comparative order reigned. It was at the annual May Day demonstration of the Socialists-the Central Labor Federation of New-York-in Union Square last evening. There were fully 5,000 people in Seventeenth st., in front of the cottage in Union Square. Most of them were members of the United Hebrew Trades, who marched to Union Square from Rutgers Square. The others marched from the East Side Ruber Lyceum, at No. 64 East Fourth-st., and from the West Side Labor Lyceum, in West Forty-second-st.

Lucien Sanial, the well-known Socialist, presided a the Lucien Sanial, the well-known Socialists in the cottage. The other speakers at the cottage were force in the cottage. The other speakers at the cottage were likewise Wagner and Abram Cahan, Isaac Bennett, Charles Wagner and Theodore F. Cuno. Abraham Cahan made the principal speech. He spoke in English and succeeded in arousing considerable enthusiasm and, incidentally, considerable Anarchistic opposition. Cahan spoke in

a wild, impassioned manner.
- Now, brothers," said he, "this is a grand affair. I witnessed a grand parade yesterday in these streets. I saw Russians, Germans, French, English. Those Frenchmen were organized to kill the Germans and all were united for the purpose of shooting down

each other. That was a monkey business. "Hurrah for Columbus! (Cheers.) The next time we celebrate the discovery of America we will all shake hands instead of marching through the streets with gans and cannon. We read a great deal about office-seekers now. What is an office-seeker! Under the present circumstances he seems to be a Tammany Hall 'sucker.' Rid yourself of these vampires, the politician. Down with Tammany Hall that tries to force us into silence! Vote them down. The ballot is our weapon. Use it against our enemies, the bosses of Tammany Hall!"

At this point there was a disturbance in the crowd in from of the cottage. Two Anarchists were deliver ing speeches, shouting as loudly as they could for the evident purpose of breaking up the demonstration.

Stop that noise!" shouted Cahan. "Policemen arrest those Anarchists. They are trying to break up

But the Aparchists kept on with their specthe novelty of which attracted half of the crowd in front of the cottage. The Anarchists were Mose Katzenstein, Editor of "Die Preie Arbeiter Stimme, and a man known as "Citizen" Uhiman. Both are Anarchists of the most pronounced type. The two wen kept on with their offensive speeches. August Valdinger, a well-known labor leader, called on ti police for assistance in preventing the riot that was imminent. Four park policemen responded to the call, and two minutes later the belligerent Anar-enists were out in Fourthave, saying mean things about the police. A few hundred sympathizers fol-

The demonstration was continued until hearly mid-night. There were speeches in German, Hebrew and English, the speakers standing on two tracks, one near fireadway and the other near Fourthawe. The speakers were Ludwig Jabilnowski, R. Winter, "Fred" schooler, F. Thomas, G. Seeberg, Louis Maller, R. Lewis, M. Lieberman, F. Fiegenbarn, Louis Pollock, Lazarus Cepenheim and Abraham Weinstein. The following resolutions were adopted unsufmously. Resolved, That the workingmen of New-York hereby de-clare themselves in full symmathy with the aims and

clare themselves in full sympathy with the aims and spirit of the great International Labor Movement, under

whose auspices this meeting is held.

Resolved. That we call on all our fellows throughout
the United States to organize for independent p littent
action, through which all the hours of labor can be reduced and labor be emancipated.

Resolved. That forever and on we shall opitate and

fight, if necessary, to achieve the emancipation of labor from the curred polic of waits slavery, placed on the classes by the capitalistic system of rubberry

WEDDING ROMANCE ON STATEN ISLAND.

SECRET MARRIAGE OF A WELL KNOWN COUPLE -COACHMAN AND SERVANT AS WITNESSES.

The news of the marriage of Miss May Lea, a wellknown young woman of Stapleton, daughter of the late Dr. Isaac Lea, and George T Bayard, of New-York, became known yesterday, and caused much comment on Staten Island. Miss Lea and Mr. Bayard were married by the Rev. A. L. Wood, of St. Paul's Church, Stapleton, S. I., on the evening of April 14, and since then their marriage has been Lept a secret. Shortly before the marriage the young couple walked from Miss Lea's home, in Richmond Road, Stapleton, through the storm to the stapleton station, where they entered a ceach, and were driven to the rectory of St. Paul's Church. When t ey arrived at the church Mr. Bayard in 7 minutes, 6 4.5 seconds. Bunnell, se formed the driver, William Scott, that he was going broke the record, in 7 minutes 8 seconds. formed the driver, William Scott, that he was going broke the Proxe, in the field contests, to be married, and wanted him to act as a witness.

The climax of the day was in the field contests, to be married, and wanted him to act as a witness. When W. O. Hickock, of Harrisburg, the freshman who The driver entered the rectory with the party. Rev. Mr. Wood declined to perform a ceremony unless there were two witnesses, and Mr. Bayard enggested that the paster supply the other witness.
This he refused to do, and Mr. Bayard and Miss Lea reentered the coach and went to several places in search of another witness. After driving around for nearly an hour and being unable to secure a witness, they returned to Miss Lea's home, where the young woman entered the house, while Mr. Bayard remained in the coach. In a short time Miss Lea returned, accompanied by her colored servant, Mary Carter. They again drove to the church, and the Mr. Wood performed the ceremony, with Scott and the colored servant as witnesses. After the ceremony Miss Lea returned to her home.

Mr. Bayard lives with his parents at Concord and is twenty-eight years old. He is a member of the Staten Island Athletic Club and is in business with his father. Miss Lea is twenty-eight years old, and is well known on Staten Island. Nettner Mr. Bayard nor his wife would discuss their marriage, or give any reason why they wish it Rept a secret. Mr. Favard said that both he and his wife were old enough to be married, and that it was no-body's business. is twenty-eight years old. He is a member of the

"THE MESSIAH" SUNG AT NORTH ADAMS. North Adams, Mass., April 29.-The musical festiva closed to night with "The Messiah," which was given to an audience of nearly 2,000 people. The chorus voices did excellent work, especially in "For on to us a child is born" and in the "Hallelujah" chorus. The solo singers were Miss Rose Stewart, soprano: Miss Olive Fremstadt, contralto; Max Heinrich, basso, and W. H. Rieger, tenor. They were al in tine voice. Miss Stewart was heard in Berkshire county for the first time, and made a favorable im pre-slan. The afternoon concert introduced Mme. Natall, Arthur Friedhelm, Felix Winternitz, Charle North and the festival orchestra. Mr. Friedhelm played Liszt's concerto in E flat, and was obliged to add the same composer's Twelfth Elmpsody. whole this first festival of the North Berkshire Musical Festival has been a great success in every way and Professor Mietske received many congratulations from

# MR. CRANE'S PARTING SPEECH.

William II. Crane ended his engagement at the Star Theatre last night, playing "Brother John"; at the end of the third act he was celled before the curtain and

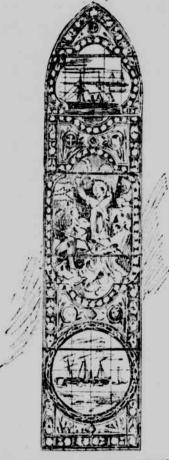
made the following speech: "Ladies and Gentlemen: This is the fourth time in as many years that I have stood on this very spot (always a the end of the thirl act, to bid you an revolr. And though it is not pleasant to leave New-York, it certainly though it is not pleasant to leave New-York, it certainly is gratifying to be able to say goodby to such an audience as this. My engagements here at the Star have been very poculiar, that is, they would be to some, for they have always been very profitable. And for some reason or other I have always been obliged to double and almost trolled the time that I originally projected to stay. Of course, you will understand that this is not in the nature of a complaint. We are with you and you have notice a exident that you are with us. It is the nature of a complaint. We are with you and you made it evident that you are with us. It is certainty with a feeling of pride that I recall the fact that all our successes have been made with American plays by American playwrights. There may, very properly, be a difference of opinion as to the merits of some of these plays but I hope there is no difference of opinion as to the honesty of our purpose in theroughly and adequately presenting these plays to the public. I hope to return next season and present a new American play, and early the following season I shall ask your assistance and support in one ing season I shall ask your assistance and support in or of the most, if not the most, important event of my career, which will be an elaborate production of Shakespeare's "Heary IV," and possibly "The Merry Wives of Wind-

#### ONLY WANTED A KIND OF A WASH. From The Chicago Tribune.

IN MEMORY OF THE SAMOA DISASTER.

A TRIBUTE TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN LOST I THE STORM FOUR YEARS AGO.

There will soon be placed in the chapel of the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, the tribute of the which went down with nearly all hands; the flagship Trenton, which became a total loss, and the steamer Nipsic, which for several days lay near the sunken Vandalia, but was afterward hauled off badly



The window commemorative of the Samoan diister comes from the studies of the Royal Bavarian stablishment of Mayer & Co., in Munich. It is lanced haped, seventeen feet long and four feet wide, and contains three pictures. Two of them portray scenes at Samoa, and the third is a Scriptural piece illus traitive of St. Matthew viii, 26; "And he saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he rose and rebuked the winds and sea; and there Above and below this Diblical filustration are tw

large disks. The upper one is in the spring of the arch, and shows a broad expanse of water which reflects the rays of a setting sun struggling through flecks of wind-driven clouds with which the sky is covered. In the horizon can be faintly seen the coral The scene is intended to represent the harbor reets. The scene is intended to represent the harbor of Apia just prior to the storm. Standing out boldly in the foreground is the frigate Trenton. In the near distance is the Vandalia.

As soon as the window has been placed in position a tablet will probably be erected beneath it, on which the names of all the Americans who perished in the disaster will be inserthed. Seven ment were lost from the Nipsic, and forty three officers and men went down with the Vandalia.

SPRING ATHLETIC GAMES AT VALE.

SEVERAL LOCAL RIPORDS AND AN INTER-COLLEGIATE RECORD BROKEN.

New-Haven, Conn., April 29 (Special). The Yale Athletic Association held its annual spring games at the field this afternoon. A pouring rain made the cindered track heavy, affecting the time in the sprints and runs, though the records in both may be considered good. The Yale record for the quar-ter mile was broken by Bennett, in 51 seconds, while 1. A. Wight, of New Orleans, who has made phenomenal progress this year as a walker, easily broke the college record for the mile walk made by Shear man in '94, finishing strongly in The condition a minutes, 6 4-5 seconds. Bunnell, second,

year's university eleven, broke the international intercollegiate championship record in hammer throwing by a throw of 112 feet 9 inches. To-day's winners will receive handsome silver cups as prizes. The sum-

100-yard dash-Winner, H. H. Bennett, New-Haven; 10's seconds; William Richards, New-Haven, se

220-yard dash-Won by W. M. Richards; time, 224, econds; R. M. Spenser, south Manchester, Conn., sec

onds; Robert Anderson, of Cincinnati, s.cond. 880-yard run-Won by S. Scoville, Stamford, time, 2 minutes, 6 2-5 seconds.
Milo run-Woo by J. F. Moran, Essex, Conn.; time

4 minutes 37 seconds; S. Scoville second.

Mile walk-Won by I. E. Wight, New-Orleans; time,
7 minutes 6 4-5 seconds; S. H. Hunnell, New-Haven,

100 yards, hurlice-Winner, D. H. Lynan, Salt Lake City; time, 16 3-5 seconds; McLane Van Ingen, New

City; time, 16.3-a second.

York City, second.

220 yer; hurdles-Winner, delane Van Ingen, time
26.3-5 sec.; E. H. Cady, Hartlest, second.

Tuo-mily beyele race-Won by W. H. Glenny, Buffalo,
time 6 min, 3 sec.; H. Parnalet, New Haven, second.

Pole vanit-Won by E. H. Rice, New Haven, distance ft. 6 in.; Hermann Thomas, Chicago, second. Renning high jump-Won by J. W. Rowe, Brooklyn, istance 5 ft. 5 in.; L. P. Sheidon, Kutland, Vt., second. Running broad jump-Won by L. P. Sheldon, distance, ft., 73, fn.; C. B. Pinney, second.
Putting the shot-Won by W. O. Hickock, Harrisburg.

distance, 37 R. S it.; A. Brown, Philadelphia, second. Throwing the hammer-Won by W. O. Hickork, dis-tance, 112 ft. 9 in.; P. T. Stillman, Elizabeth, N. J.,

PEACE IN THE A. A. U. RANKS.

The trouble between the Atlantic Association of the association has come to an end and all is peace in the A. A. U. ranks. A meeting of the Amsterr Athletic Union was held at the Aster House vesterday. The reasion was a long one and all difference were settled. The trouble arose over the suspension of two athletes, B cannon and Paul, by the Atlantic Association. They cannon and Paul, by the Atlantic Association. were reinstated by the A. A. U., and the Atlantic As ion threatened to secode from the Union. ecent utterances in a given period or he will be des

MR. BOOTH IN THE SAME CONDITION.

Again at the Players' Club last night the report was made that Edwin Booth was in practically the some condition. That he is still in danger there is no denying, nor is it to be concented that the gravest complication of the case may arise at any time. Yet his physicians hold out a faint hope, as they have done all along, provided everything goes exactly right. Dr. Fremont Smith now has quarters at the club, and is ready to be with the patient at a moment's notice. Mr. Booth still takes his daily allowance of milk and generally sleeps well.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS PRINTED IN INDIA.

From The London Star. We get from time to time annusing specimens of poken "Baboo English," but samples of the style in which the native Hindoo compositor sets up type are not so common. Here is one sent by a colonial man-ger now touring in India: ESPLANADE HOTEL. Bombay, 26th Dec., '92.

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STRAY NOTES HERE AND THERE

Manifestations of fear are various, and there is evidently one woman in New-York who believes that she who runs away may live to see another runaway. A runaway team came tearing down Broadway at a United States Naval Association, composed of all the graduates of that institution, to the many gallant American seamen who lost their lives during the hurricane at samon in March, 1889. Three American menof-war were driven ashore during the storm, almost at the same time. They were the Vandalia, which went down with nearly all hands; the flag-record thereshold the corner they went like a flash, and then they "streaked it" for the East River. In the record thereshold the corner who note not become crowd thereabout was a woman who puts not her trust in runaway horses. When she saw the plunging, galloping team turn to the East she turned to the west. Gathering her skirts in her hands she made across Sixth-ave, at a fairly good trot. Reaching the pavement she looked over her shoulder, and seeing that the horses were undoubtedly going in the oppo-site direction, she increased her speed to a sharp canter. Another backward glance soon showed her that her own and the exertions of the horses were putting a safe distance between her and danger, they having gone a block from the corner in one direction while she went fifty yards in the other direction, so she was encouraged to get into a lively gallop. This, together with the speed of the fiving animals, was so successful in stretching space between her and them that she settled down for a long, swift run. Nobody in the neighborhood stopped the horses, nobody stopped her. Perhaps she is running yet.

From a Florida correspondent who writes because "it is raining so this moraleg that I cannot work send you a few lines," comes the following bulletin: "There past a severe hall storme over this place last night about 9 o'clock from the south west doing grate damage to the crops half stones that got into the house larger than quall eggs the best that I could see in the yard the ground was nearly covered with hall stones. fruit trees was nearly striped of there fruit, have not heard from the storme in other section yet, 10:30 o'clock this morning we had heavy rain fall with wind blowing down fences and timber, will be several days before farmers on low lands can plow, later reports hall stones fell as large as hen eggs kiling chickens, turkeys no stock killed as I no of. the Democratic must stop the stormes it must be there meeness that is bringing them about let me hear from you." Yes, it must be the Democratic. the Democrats. Over in the Postoffice the clerks had a good chance

to study the gallant American tar, the sturdy British tar, the stalwart Russian tar, and every sort of sailer that is tarred, but not feathered. The amount of mail that daily comes to a fleet of squadrons from nine nations in port would be enough to keep a country postoffice in active and excited operation through several administrations, even though one of them should by any chance be an Alliance or Prohibition administration. From the morning that the great armored wanderers of the sea came gliding up the harbor many a sailor from the warships has visited the Postoffice each day, not as a single individual in hope of finding some word from over the sea, or pyrchance from over several seas, for Jack is not always constant, but as the letter carrier for his cruiser, armed with a great bag, which has always gone out of the big Federal Building stuffed to the neck with letters-chough to put a whole ship's compary in a happy mood. There is no one in the world who mere likes to get letters, who is more grateful for the postoffices than the soldler or the sailor.

The Eritish sailors, and in fact all the sailors who paraded, had a grievance against somehody. They were havagry long before they got back to their ships and thirsty, too, which is even worse from their point of view. There is one thing about which Jack has always been notoriously a grumbler; that is hanger. A sailor who in the olden days of lofty spars would work like a dog high on a plurging, shivering yard in a driving sleet and a howling wind, and never nurmur, except to swear-and swearing doesn't count at sea, except when one swears at docar; count at sea, except when one swears at a superior—a sailor who had the temper of an angal under those circumstances, would growl and grumble and sulk like a sick bear at the slightest ache of inners in his stomach. The sailor has a wonderful capacity for withkey, good, bad or indifferent, but he rever plumed himself as a faster, and he probably never will.

#### WAITERS THREATENING TO STRIKE.

THEY HAVE SEVERAL RESTAURANTS AND FAMILY HOTELS ON THE LIST FOR TO MORROW.

A formidable plen of campaign has been laid out by the watters' organizations for to-morrow. They propose to order strikes in the Cafe Savarin in the Equitable Building and in all the other well-known cafes and restaurants where their demands have not been granted. Among these are many well-known aptown family hotels and several Broadway hotels. The managers of the Hotel Branswick made a satisfactory arrangement with the Walters' Alliance yesterday, and a full force of waiters began work. Delmonico's there was no friction. There were enough waiters, hundreds of happy guests, and to complaints

Among the hotels threatened with tr row are the St. Denis and the Morton House. The head watter in the Hetel Endicott, at Columbus ave The and Eighty-first st., struck yesterday. His grievance was audiest the men under him. John Mee, of the Walters' Association, said to a Tribure reporter; "Mr. Walton, of the Grand Hotel, sent to Baltimore for colored walters. But we checked his little scheme. When the colored walters got to Philadelphia, President Hardy, of the Colored Walters' Union, headed them off." Notwithstanding Mee's statement, guests were served at the Grand yesterday. At the Hotel de Logerot there was no trouble. and Eighty-first st., struck yesterday. His grievance

THE COMMERCIAL SITUATION OF CUBA.

Just at the moment when repeated rumors about a new rebellion in Cuba are coming by cable, even from Madrid, the Havana "Boletin," the official organ of that city's Chamber of Commerce, has been publishing highly interesting statistics relative to the development of the Great Antilla. They do not cover any later period than 1891, and consequently cannot indicate the influence exercised upon the progress of Cuba by the application of the reciprocity treaty with the United States. But it is already known, by other undisputed, though not officially announced, figures that the operation of the treaty during the Year 1892 has swollen rather than decreased the sum total of the commercial transactions reported for 1891 by the "Boletin." That publication begins by giving the figures of

the export and import trade of Havana in 1810, 1830, 1864 and 1891. It is shown thus that the total movement in the first of the years mentioned amounted to nearly \$25,000,000, while it reached \$51,451,075 in 1891. The tonnage of the vessels entered in the various ports of Cuba was 1,190,353 in 1864, and reached 7,772,851 in 1891. of exports from all the ports amounted to \$59,862,314 in 1-91, and the imports during the same year reached \$56,265,315, leaving a balance of more than \$33,000, coo in favor of Cuba. It is this circumstance which explains why the island did not experience a monetary

explains why the island did not experience a monetary crisis, although she had to meet the requirements of her foreign debt. The Importations from certain countries were in the following proportions: spain, \$15,553,507; United States, \$10,245,580; England, \$15,553,507; United States, \$10,245,580; England, \$15,553,507; United States, \$10,245,580; England, \$15,653,507; United States, \$10,245,580; England, \$15,654,541; France, \$2,250,901; Bellalium, \$994,122; Germany, \$906,888.

The organ of the Hayana Chamber of Commerce says that the commercial movement of Cuba is greater than that of any American nation or colour, with the exception of the United States, Brazil, the Argentine Republic and Canada. The population of the island 14,1,090,075. The number of urban properties is about 90,960, and their value is \$220,902,903, producing a revenue of \$17,090,202. The wealth of Cuba in animals is estimated at 3,719,950 head of all kinds, divided as follows: Cattle, 2,485,708; horses, mules and donkeys, 531,416; hogs, 570,194.

GENERALS REVISIT GETTYSBURG FIELD.

Gettysburg, Penn., April 29.-The Federal and Conesterate general who have been visiting Gettysburg finished their inspection of this battlefield to-day. the morning they drove out on the first day's line to Howard ave., thence along it to the Harrisburg road and back through the town to East Cemetery Hill. In the first and second carriages were General Longstreet, General D. E. Sickles, General Alexander and Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, and Genera O. O. Howard, of the United States Army; General D. McM. Gregg, General William Mahone, of Virginia and Colonel Latrobe, Longstreet's chief of staff. From Cemetery Hill the drive was continued over Culp's Hill to Spangler's Spring, and then by way of the National Cemetery and the Emmitsburg road to Peach Orchard, through the wheat fielf, over Little Round Top, and back to town by Hancock-ave. stopping at the "Bloody Angle" while the guide destopping at the "Bloody Angle" while the glude de-scribed Pickett's charge. There were numerous in-teresting discussions by the generals over the various positions and movements of their respective troops. The party started on a special train on the Pennsyl-vania Ralfroad at 5 o'clock.

Packward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, Make me a boy again just for May night. Let me arrange the the-tac on the pane And watch the old lady have spasms again. Give me the dead cat to hang to the door—The naughty boy's May basket just as of vore; Watch the old man from his easy chair vault And load up his musket with birdshot and sale and load up his musket with birdshot and sale with birdshot with birdshot and sale with birdshot with

and 6th-ave., 729 6th-ave.

BALDWIN-CORT-On Wednesday, April 26th, the Rev. C. H. Eaton, D. D., Win, H. Ba Youngstown, Ohio, and Isabel Cort, daughter of L. Cort, of this city. Genevieve Taylor, to Dr. John Shao Edy.
JOHNSON-KERSHAW-On Wednesday, April 19th,
the residence of the bride's parents, 848 Greene-aBrooklyn, by the Rev. J. Montgomery, of Janes A.
Church, Ida Belle, eldest daughter of Mr. and M.
Gree, W. Rershaw, to Van Allen Johnson, of Spring V.
ley, N. Y. PECK-HUPBARD-At Rochester, N. Y., on Thursda. April 27th, at, the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. Stebbins, Helen C., daughter of Mr. so Mrs. Wm. A. Hubbard, to Charles B. Peck, formerly of this city

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

AIKEN-At Poughkeepsie, April 29th, Joseph Afken, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 23 North Hamilton-st., Monday, May 181, at 2:35 p. m., without further notice. BEHAN-Lizzie Behan, March 10, 1893.

BRINCK ERHOFF-On Friday, April 28, of pneumonia, Lida, daughter of John C. and Jeannette Brinckerhoff, in her 28th year.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her parents, 180 Willoughty-ave., Brooklyn, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. ing, at S o'clock.

CASE—At Painfield, N. J., or Saturday, April 29, 1893.

Harriet N., widow of the late chester N. Case.

Pianteld, N. J., on Tuesday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m.

Norwalk and Hartford (Coun.) papers please copy.

CHRISTERN—On Saturday, April 29, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Velentini, 219 West 22d-st., Emilie, widow of F. W. Christen, aged 73 years.

Funeral private.

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DAY-In New-Haven, April 29th, Jane Louisa, widow of Henry Noble Day.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 95% Chapelest, Tuesday, May 2d, at 3 o'clock. DODGE-At Morristown, N. J., on Friday, April 28th, Dr. J. Smith Bedge, aged 83. Puncial from it's late residence, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Train leaves New-York at 12 m. Exton. At 16. Ac.

Frain leaves. New-York et 12 m.

EATON—at his late residence, in this city, on Saturday,
April 20th, the Rev. Theastere A. Eaton, D. D., rector
ceneritus of St. Clement's Church.
The Reverent the clergy, his former parishioners, his associates in religious institutions, and the friends of the
family are invited to attend the funeral from the Church
of the Annonciation, 14th-st., between Sixth and Seventia
aves, on Tuesday, May 21, at 10 o'clock a. m.

GRISWOLL, A. Marida. France of the Carl.

GRISWOLD-At Mericen Conn., on the 28th day of April, 1853, of pneumenta, Johnson G. Griswold, aged 65 years. Funeral on Monday, May 1st. HUMPHIREY On Thursday, April 27th, James Humphrey, in the 20th year of his age.
Funeral from his late to-stdence, No. 118 West Sist-st., on Monday morning, May 1st, at 11 o'clock. on Monday morning, May 1st, at 11 o clock.

ICKELHEIMER-On Thursday morning, Ap il 27th, after
a lingering lilness, I-aac Ickelheimer, in the 58th year

a linguing liness, Isaac Ickelheimer, in the 58th year of his age.

Puneral services at his late residence, 19 West 47th-st., 02 Sunday moroling. April 30th, at 9.39 o'clock.

Please omit flower. Please omit flowers.
INCHES—In Boston, 28th inst., Martin Brimmer Inches.
Funeral from 40 Beacon-st., on Monday, May 1st. at 12
o'clock.
JAGGAR—Suddenly, April 28th, at 235 Gates-ave., Brooklyn, Latham M. Jaggar.
Services at the house, Monday evening, May 1st, at 3
o'clock.
Interment will take place at the Cemetery, Prospect-st.,
Jamalea, Tuesday, May 2d, at 11 a. m.

Interment will take place at the Cemetery, Prospector, Janualea, Tuesday, May 2d, et 11 a. m.

MENGER-Sudenly, on Thursday, April 27th, Adelens R. Baker, wife of J. L. Menger.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral on Monday, the 1st of May, from her late residence, 374. Columbus-ave, at I o'clock p. m.

SANFORD-Gerrude Ellen Du Pux Sanfaul, daughter of the late Hon, Henry Saction Sanfaul and Genrude Ellen Du Puy, his wife, from at the United States Legation, Brussels, Belgium, November 16th, 1899, died New-York, April 28th, 1893, after a brief libras. Puncral services in St. James's Church, Birmingham, conn., on Tuesday, May 2d, at 11 o'clock.

SEIBERT-On Friday, April 28, 1893, Charles H. Setbert, aged 38 years.

Funcral services at his late tesidence, No. 24 Montagua Place, Montelat, N. J., on Monday, May 1st, on arrival of 4:29 train from New-York, D., L. & W. R. R.

ST. JOHN-On Selveday, April 29th, 1893, Samuel Henry St. John, in the 78th year of his acc.

Relatives and if lends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 210 East 18th-st., on Monday, May 1st, at 8 p. m.

Interment at Walton, N. Y.

VAN VLHET-At Stateburg, N. Y., on Friday, April

VAN VIJITT-At Stautsburg, N. Y., on Friday, April 28th, 1893, James Russell Van Vliet, in the 74th year of his age. of his age. Funeral services at St. James's Church, Hyde Park, on Monday, May 1st, at 2:30 p. m.

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Religions Notices.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Madison-ave, and 66th-st.— Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Rev. SAMVEL H. BISHOP preaches at 11. Special musical service at 8 p. m., when the choir will be augmented by the choir of 8t. Fartholomew's Church.

A. SPIRITUALISM -Adelphi Hall, 52d-st. and Broadway. Sunday 3 p. m., truce speaking and test seame, J. W. FLETCHER, Medium. 8 o'clock, special ex-reises, speaking, music, etc.

CHRIST CHURCH, Boulevarl and West 71st-st.—Dr. J. S. SHIPMAN, Rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 10 a. m. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner 31th-st, and Park-ave. Services at 11 a. n. Preaching by the Rev. ROBERT COLLYER.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, 5th-ave, and 10th-st., Rev. tr. M. WILKINS minister in charge.—Services sunday, Heiy Communion at 0 a, m. Services at 11 a, m, and 4 p. m. A shortened service in the chapel, No. 12 West Hillest, at 8 t. m. Rev. WM, BRALL, D. D., will preach at 4 and 8 p. m.

The Rev. MORGAN DIX, S. T. D., D. C. L., Rector of Trimity Parish, will lecture on "The Council of Ephesus," in St. Thomass Church, this afternoo at 4 o'clock. Lectere preceded by short Evensong. All seats

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Worthst, WHILIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent Service of song every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The sprvice is almost wholly by the children of the institution. Public invited.

FIRST SOCIETY OF SPIRITUALISTS, Carnelle Music Hall, 57th-st, and 7th-ave. Morning, 11: evening, J. CLEGG WRIGHT, speaker. Altermoon, "Psychical Experience."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, Hariem, Lenovave, cor. 1224-st. Rev. Dr. BRIDGMAN, Rector, Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 o'clock. The Rector will preach at both series.

MRS, HELEN VAN ANDERSON, of Chicago, author of "Right Knock," etc., will lecture on "The Christ Philosophy" at 125 East 234-84s, April 30th, 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended.

MRS. HELEN T. BRIGHAM, Kulckerbocker crystory, 44 West 14th-st. Questions answered from addence. "Improvisations." Subject for evening, m., Martin Luther.

NEW-YORK CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST), 2 East 45th-st-Sunday service, 10:45. Sunday-stroot immediately after. Meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Reading Rooms, 1,544 Broadway. Rooms open daily from 10 to 4. SECOND UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, Rev. J. M. BARTHOLOMEW, Paster.-Regular services are held every Sunday in ha'l, 82 West 126th-st., at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SERVICES 3 and 7:30 p. m., School of Theorems, 146 West 221-st. Subjects "The Elements That Never Set."

TEMPLE EMANU-EL Stheave, and 43d-st.-11 a. Dr. J. SiLVERMAN lectures, "Are Jews Uniterland, are Uniterland Jews P